Breeklyn City Intelligence.

INTW CITY COVERNMENT—ORGANIZATION OF THE
SORROW GOUNGIL—APPOINTMENT OF STRUME,
AND MESSAGE OF THE MAYOR.

The new Board of Aldermen took the oath of office
Honday evening, and organized by appointing Almaa Dayton President pro ics. The roll of members
ring been called, a ballot was entered into, and Alderman and the companies of the coll of members
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Keeper of the City Parks—Thomas McCormick.
Assistant Keeper—A. Mullen.
Clerk of the Markets—P. J. Van Dayne.
Meat Inspectors—John McLeer, Edward Crummy.
Sealers of Weights and Measures—Thomas Fitzsimmons,
hem a Petit.
Clerks of Police Courts—Frederick Eyriat, Charles M.
'aring, John G. Eterle.

ter the organization of the Board had been effected, sayor read his message, which embraces a detailed ment of the affairs of the city, with such recommen-ms as he deems best for the interests of the ocumu-

is, hearing an interest of six per cent, and payile in twenty years, \$55,000. The accumulation of
its Finhing Fund during the past year amounts to
\$3,188,385—making the total indebtelness on the lat
usuary, 1855, \$795,792,795. The first bonds issued by the
ty are psyable in July, 1855, amounting to \$200,000, to
est which there is at the present time the sum of
\$25,97 67 in the Sinking Fand. By the Comptroller's
lance sheet it appears there is in the hands of the Treaurer, to the credit of the Special Fund, \$157,643.98,
and to the credit of the Special Fund \$80,479 12. The
mount to be collected on account of taxes and estimated
celp:s for valious purposes incidental to the General
and, for the year ending August 31, 1854, is \$75,000.
The increased valuation of real estate and personal protrity over that of last year, is \$9,385,000. The taxes of
the present year are in slight advance of the last, and
masiderably less than the year pre-ciding. The increase
as not been occasioned by an increase of expenses insimat to the maintenance of the city government, but in
macquence of an unusual increase of the State tax and
ax for sched purposes—the former being an advance of
early fifty per cent, and the latter thirty-three per cent,
were the previous year. The rapid growth of the city,
the opening of new avenues, the lighting of streets, resaring of streets, and wells and pumps, the increase of

ings at engine houses, except by mambers in the actual desharge of their duties, is urged. An increase of the force, which now numbers 1,000 men, with sighteen engines, five hose carriages four hook and ladder trucks, and one bucket company, is likewise recommended. The encreachments on the harbor are adverted to, and the grant made by the Commissioners of the Land Office to Henry Ruggles to build a pier at the Navy Yard is especially condemned.

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A history of the water project is given, and the attention of the board invited to the subject. The new plan of eleasing the streets is spoken of as satisfactory. A general plan of sewerage, embracing the whole city, is vecommended, and other local matters are teuched upon. In conclusion, the Mayor reminds the Aldermen of their duties to the city, and urges them to be faithful to their constituents.

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Court of General Seminans.

Before Hon. Judge Beebe.

Jaz. 5.—The Court met at the usual hour, and immediately proceeded to dispose of the indictments already found. A large amount of business was transacted, there being no less than twelve cases tried for various offences, chiefly larounies.

Benjisty in the Third Degree —Charles Baker was placed at the bar charged with attempting barglarlously to ester the store of Charles Francis, No. 64 Broadway. It appeared from the evidence adduced, that the complainant, life Francis, caught the defendant in a room adjoining that of his store, and in which he had no business, laving entered it by unlocking the door with a key. The complainant thinking the man a suspicious character, obtained his arrest; and when the police examined the premises, they found that the door of Mr. Francis' room last been marked with a jimmy. The jury in this case, after an hour's deliberation, rendered a verdict of "not guilty."

Great Larounies.—A colored boy named David Townroy gras found guilts of stealing a \$160 note and a quantity of jewshy, and other narticles, from Mrs. Beanett valued at \$200 The property being found in his possession, his guilt was very clear, and the Court accordingly sestenced the prisoner to two years reflection in the State prison at Sing Sing.

William Petrie was next placed at the bar charged with steeling a quantity of dopper bolts from the shippard—f John Emais, and valued at \$64. The only viceous against the accused being that of an accomplice, and his credibility being doubted by the jury, that body, after a few moments deliberation, rendered a verdict of acquittal, and the prisoner was tiencaped.

Hay Searborappy was then charged with having stolen \$150 and a guild matter from Mrs. Petit The eridence group to show that the property was taken only for a lark, merely to cause th

remove to garry, and the princed was remanded for sections.

El Leping a Discriberly Elous.—Claus Fearer was charged with keeping a discriberly house at the premises No. 17 Cheery street. It was alteged, on the part of the presention, that it was a resort for presentiates and ethers, who made aims at every night a disturbance on the parallems, greatly amongs to meighbors. For the defines it was proved that all the beautit were respectable people, and that no more disturbance took place there than what generally happened in houses in that me thorshoot. The cry is this one found a version of gally against the primoses.

Important Decision on the Action of Police Juntices.

SUPRIME COURT—GREEKAL TRAM.

DECIMIN THE 1842.—Joseph Morris in The People—Hen Wheelen in The Same.—Economa, P. J.—These cases are brought before us on cartiorari to review the action of a Justice at Chambers on write of habeas corpus. From the returns to those write it appeared that the prisoners had been committed to the penitentiary in the city of New York, on a summary conviction, as vagrants, and that the caly record of the convictions was in the following form:—

the only record of the convenients was the techniqued, form:—
City and Coursy of New York, sa.—The undersigned, one of the Police Justices in the city of New York, hereby certifies that Jeseph Herris was this day before him on a charge of being a vagrant; that he, the Justice, made diligent examination of the matter, and upon due proof found him, the said Joseph Morris, to be a vagrant within the meaning of the law in such case provided; and he, the said Justice, did so adjudged. Whereupon, he, the Justice aforesaid, did, by warrant under his hand and seal, commit the said Joseph Morris, so adjudged to be a vagrant as above stated, to the penitentiary in said city, for the term of six months. In witness whereof, it, he undersigned, Pelleo Justice aforesaid, have hereantle fixed my hand and seal, this 20th day of April, in the year 1833.

months. In wisher the part is a second of the day of the Justice.

28th day of April, in the year 1833.

S. H. STUART, Police Justice.

This form of the record was defended under an act which passed the Legislature on the 12th of April, 1852, and was in strict conformity with that statute. That act was probably as extraordinary as any to which party and inconsiderate legislation ever gave birth, and was a greater invasion of the rights of personal liberty than is to be found in cur statute book; but yet, unless we can held it found in cur statute book; but yet, unless we can held it invarious of the rights of personal liberty than is to be found in our statute book; but yet, unless we can held it to be in violation of the constitution, we are obliged to permit it to be enforced, however strongly we may feel called upon to condemn its provisions. Summary convictions are coming very much into vogue with us. In Grat Britais, from whose system of jurisprudence we have berrowed them, they have extended to about 100,000 in a year, under their game, excise, and police laws. But as they operate principally upon the poorer and lower classes, they are permitted to endure, and to become a principal instrument in keeping those classes in subjection. The enlightened judges of that country, who have for ages been distinguished for their form defence of the liberty of the subject, easily discovered how prolific those convictions might be of oppression of the lewer classes, and their fore they have, for a long time, adhered to a system of raises in regard to them which were calculated to, and did, afford protection spainst this manifest danger. That system required that a record of the conviction should be made out which should specify every act and fact on which the convistion was based, so that, by removing it to a higher court, the party accused might have the opportunity, which, in a country of laws, ought to belong to everyone, of testing the question before some tribunal, other than the oppressor himself, whether he was lawfully convicted to not. This required accessarily in the conviction should be made to thought the provise of the conviction should be made on the higher court, the party accused might have the opportunity, which, in a country of laws, ought to belong to everyone, of esting the question before some tribunal, other than the oppressor himself, whether he was lawfully convicted to not. This required accessarily in the conviction should be made the state of the conviction and the conviction should be made to the conviction should be made to the conviction should be made to the convicti

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be allowed, of course, enlarging that claim; that the undertaking of the stipulators is for the value of the libeliant's vessel and cargo, and they are not entitled to interfere in questions relating to the equity of parties to amend the from of their pleadings on as to bring within the action all the rights which may be legally determined by it.

George Hotchkiss us. the New Fork and Virginia Skennship Company.—The steamer Roanoke was going up the James river, in the night time, at moderate speed, where the channel rane east and west, and on a course W. ½ N. by compass, as d came in collision with the schooner George Hotchkiss, owned by the Hotellant, which, with a bailing wind from S. and E. and W. of S., was keeping her course down the river. At the time of collision the schooner was near the middle of the channel, having recently tacked, and was inclining towards the south side of the channel, on her starboard tack, having the wind about two points free. The schooner far enough off to have cleared her. The schooner saw the steamer's lights some fifteen minutes before the collision, but did not change her course after the tack above meationed. The atsamer, when she saw the schooner, parted her has chooner, and to windward of her; that the schooner was in fault in not showing a light when she found the steamer approaching, but that omission was not the cause of the collision, as the steamer and down the river, when ne-fourth of a mile from her, in time to have stopped or kept out of the way; that the steamer does not prove that she had a lookout forward who was attentive to his duties, nor that, if she had had, the schooner could not have been seen much further off than she was descried. It is not proof of due dilligence on the part of

the naie and exhibit its contents; Held, that the libellants were only bound to afford prima facte evidence of the contents and their value, and as the claimants did not produce the bale and exhibit its contents, and as it was in their pewer to make certain the judgments and estimates of the libellants' witnesses, they are to be supposed to heve, as the time, acquienced in their estimates, and cannot now object to any defect of evidence supporting them. Exceptions to commissioner's report overruled.

Pierse; and that we shall continue to decline any fellowship or political saccistion with any man or any party who does not unreservedly and distinctly accord with these, the doctrires of the national democracy.

2 Resolved, That the pistorm of the Democratic National Convention of 1825 act only re-shirmed the past policy of the democratic party, but in resolving to "abide by and adhere is a faithful execution of the acts known as the Compromic acts, including the Fugitive Slave law," did, in the most seleme manner, and under directmassaces of urgent necessity, give a renewed places of fidelity to the constitution and harmony.

3. Resolved, That the nomination and election of Franklin Pierce to the Presidency were mainly the consequence of a universal belief, derived from his part history and political associations, that he would failt, the riedge thus given for the party is every way in which the measures involved could be strengthened in their moral force as well as in their legal authority.

4. Resolved, That the inaugural address of General Pierce was in perfect conformity with that profound national sentiment which accured his triumphant slection, and gave the sentity good reason to expect that both his measures and leading appointments would be consistent with the sounds and patriotic sentiments would be consistent with the sound and patriotic sentiments would be consistent with the sound and patriotic sentiments would be consistent with the sound and patriotic sentiments would be consistent with the sound and patriotic sentiments would be consistent with the sound and patriotic sentiments would be consistent with the sound and patriotic sentiments would be consistent with the sound and patriotic sentiments would be consistent with the sound and patriotic sentiments would be consistent with the sound and patriotic sentiments would be consistent with the sound and price serving which are all resonances of the democratic organization, and elevate leading recording and the different branches of the Beneric o

Ca motion, adjourned.

THE GREAT FIRE AT SHREVEFORT, LA—The Shreve port South Western of the 14th list gives the following account of the great fire in that plade, by which fire it, 750 to 9,00 to 9,00 haise of cotton were hunt:—

"Yesterday morring, about a quarter to 1 o'clock, a fire bricke out in the centre of the extensive cotton ware house of Oglesby & Griswold; and before the fismes could be subclued the building and its contants were totally destroyed. It was the largest warshouse in the South out of Few Orleans, and was built of brick and covered with state, and contained between 7,500 and 9,000 bales of cottom. There is no other way of accounting for the origin of the fire than by supponing it to be the work of an incendary. Lackily there was no wird at the time—to which incident, in all probability, we one the preservation from ruin of the greater portion of the town. The flames appread from the warehouse to the dwellings of the late It Strenge, which was totally destroyed. The dwellings of Colonel Douglass and Mrs. Bettle were repeatedly in great danger, but were saved by the energy and perseverance of our citizens. The front warehouse of Messer. Oglesby & Griswold, filled with produce, groceries and merchandise, is transit to other points, was also preserved unharmed, through the heroic labers of a gallant based of young gentlemen. The wareflowee destroyed was partially insures, and will be immediately rebuilt and made perfectly fire proof. In the meantime, no insurruption will occur to the budgess of Messers Oglesby & Griswold." The South-Wistern gives a long list of the names of those who had cotton strend in the warehouse, affor whom, with one exception, was without any insurance on their property. The loss falls heavily on many planters, some of whom had their entire crops burst.

of whom had their entire crops burnt.

U. S. Marnhal's Office.

DEC 5.—Charge of Revot.—Six of the crow of the ship Java, of Glasgow, were arrested and committed for examination, on a charge of revolt.

Miss Carter, the young circus rider who committed forgery to obtain a bonnet at Louisville, has been pardoned by Governor Powell, of Resinably, who is a healeder, and year jumps toward the vanities of the sec.

Treasury Notes Outstanding Jam. 3, 1854.

Amount outstanding of the several issue.
prior to 224 July, 1866, as per records of
this office.

Amount outstanding of the issue of 23d July,
1860, as per ditto.

Amount outstanding of the issue of 28th
Jamary, 1867, as per ditto.

2,500 00

\$114,361 64 educt cancelled notes in the hands of ac-counting officers, all under acts prior to 22d July, 1840.....

150 00 Personal Intelligence. Mr. Boureldault will deliver his lecture on I

gins, U. S. A., arrived yesterday at the aster House,
From Aspinwall, in the stramship Illinoise— J L Dimon an
lady, Gapt Franklin wife and daughter thise Drought, chil
and servani, Madame Francoise, Rej H Days, N. William
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Norrison, J Banceck, R. O Montgomery, J J Spratt, W An
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Suling, R Stewart, W Stewart, P A Oliver, Capt Sindshi

Latimer and J.B. Hood, all of Fauth, infacting, and 130 recently; Adams & Co's messenger, Wells, Farce & Co's messenger, Wells, Farce & Co's messenger, Judge D. Bollock, J. W. Pabens, Eng., Judge D. Bollock, J. W. Pabens, Eng., Commercial seasons, Judge D. Bollock, J. W. Pabens, Eng., Commercial seasons, Judge D. Bollock, J. W. Pabens, Eng., Commercial seasons, Judge D. Bollock, J. W. Pabens, Eng., Commercial seasons, Judge D. Bollock, J. W. Pabens, Eng., Gollock, J. W. Latter, J. W. Lat

LBERT H. NICOLAY, AUCTIONEDE.—ELEGAN's hexashold furniture, consisting of black walnut and shorany bedstands, resewed partie suits in orthogo broads aborany bedstands, have made the burnaus, marble top washstands, have matterasses, fearer beds, centre tables, chairs, ingrain and Brussles surpets of resewood seven outsve planeforts, Parisian time picture.—Albert H. Nicolay A Co. vill sell at auction or Fridag, nuary 6, at 10% o'clock, as No. 10 west Twenty-size nuary 6, at 10% o'clock, as No. 10 west Twenty-size nuary 6, at 10% o'clock, as No. 10 west Twenty-size nuary 6, at 10% o'clock, as No. 10 west Twenty-size nuary 6, at 10% o'clock, as No. 10 west Twenty-size nuary 6, at 10% o'clock, as No. 10 west Twenty-size nuary for the contraction of the number of hry b-A splendid collection of Rouseway and the party of the k waintt and mahogany bedeteads, as of black waintt and mahogany bedeteads, captels, rugs blankels, rosewood parior suit brocatelle, canmelled marble top cottage su brocatelle, can mahogany sofas, takes teter

A UCTION SALE OF WINES, LIQUORS, SEGARS, &C.—
A. Z. NEWELL & CO. will sell on Saturday, as II o'clock at 79 Nasaan street, between John and Fulton streets, a choic assortment of wines, brandles and other liquors, in lot will by the sers. Also, invoice of choice and medium segar Sale positive for each.

PETER PARKS, Auctioneer, 79 Nasaan street.

A SSIGNEES' SALE.—WM. WITTERS, AUCTIONED A will sell on Saturday, at 10% o'clock, on the premistic lesses of lot and buildings thereon; slow, Wheeler's he power, hand benches, two mundles and belting, one hot cart, and harness; lumb'r; one clock of carpeater's ocar, and harness; lumb'r; one clock of carpeater's ocar and cart, clock, desk, &c. By order JOHN & WILLIAM DOUGHER, Y. Assignee

D. D. NASH. AUCTIONEER-STORE 510 BROAD
A. M. at No. 44 Ann street, all the right, tille, and thereoe of Edward T. Johnson, of in, and to she steam presses, desk iron safe, steam on John T. STEWART, Deputy Sheriff.

PURS AT AUCTION.—G. G. HORTON, AUCTIONEER
salesroom No. 13 Sixth avenue—will soil this day, at 10 o'cleck, at 13 Sixth avenue. a large lot of furs, consisting sleigh robes, victorines. cuffs, &c. Eale positive.

the sales rooms No. 8 Pine street, to close an invoice, coats, vests, and overcoats; petersham, drab beaver, brown, blanket, and cloth sack and dress overcoats, vests, &c.

Dianket, and cloth sack and dross overcoats, vos's, &c.

P. C. KARP, AUCTIONERR.—MORTGAGEPS SALE

the of rich furniture, made to order by Messra. Hutchings &

Co and Newbouse, elegant planoforts, large rice and man

its glasses, carpets, rich vases, &c., &c., this day, at 10k

o'eleck, at 55 Nassau street, near Fulton.—N. C. Komp will

sell at auction as above, removed for convenience of sale, by

order of the mortgages, a very large and beautiful assort
ment of superior rosewood and mahogany parlor, dining-room

and chamber furniture, consisting of two large pire glasses,

two large oval mirrors, exercal good oil paintings, one unport
or carved rosewood acree coiave planoforte, two suits of

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carved rosewood parcy furniture, with extra slip covera

covered in blue, gold and crimon broatelle; rich damak and

lace window curfains and corfices, one very handsoms rose
ty, Brussels, and other carpets, rich obina roses, rich tape
naments, china tea and coffes sets, mahogany sofas and chairs,

bedsteads, burseurs, and washetandt, mattreases, toilet sets,

locking glasses, together with all the usual assertment of

hausehold furniture. Cataloruse on the morning of the bale.

CHERIFF'S SALE OF CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. CHERIFF'S SALE OF CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, S.-&c. -- Saturday, at 10 A. M. at No. 589 Third avenue, a large assortment of crockery, glassware, china, ernamonts, &c.; also, one horse, wagen, and barness.

JOHN T. STEWART, Deputy Sher ff.

CALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

O. W. HOLERS will sell this day, Friday, January 6, at 11 o'elrek, the entire contents of the fourstory house Mo. 150 Ferty fifth strock, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, one prising two elegant suiter of partor furniture, in Fronch sathmand breatchle, one suite 50, in plans, rightly carved rosewood marble top sentre, pler, and rancy tables, rosewood corner atands and engages, fine oil paintings and on gravings, tapearry, Brussole, and three ply carpets, broastells and lace contains, sith china vases, docurated china teater, silver plated ware, marble top dress burstum, resewood and mahegany washitands, china toilet sets, cottage and French beacteds, both ourself har and common mattersease, ipting seat partor chairs and rockers, sine mahegany extended the control of the control THE SALL SEASON.

CHAMP GUARD HALL THE SECOND ANNUAL ball of the Champ Guard will take blace on Tuesday evening, January 24, at Niblo's Saloon. Tickets 52.

W. H. VAN TABEL, Scretary pro ten.

THE TWENLY PIFTH ANNUAL BALL IN 'ID OF the New York of re Department fund will take place at Niblo's, on Monday overling, January 23, 1864. Tickets to be procured of the Committee. MOREES, CARRIAGES, &C.

CARRIAGE FOR SALE.—A HANDSOME RO KAWAY, in good order, for one or two horses, cost \$300, and will be sold at a barrain. Aprly at BRADILEY'S Stable, corner of Rightee th street and Fourta avenue.

FOR SALE —A GENTLEMAN WISHES TO DISPOSE of his mare, rochaway wagon, harness, saddle. blankets and fly nets, complete. Apply to J. E. R., 100 Macdon gal street, before 11 o'clock A. M. MOS SALE- a HORSE, SIX YEARS OLD, KIND, SOUND I and strong; about is hands high, and an excellent traveller; will be old for less than his value, as the owners has no further use for him. Inquire of W. TAYLOH, No. 186 Pearl, strept.

PostLatreet.

HORSE, EPRING PURNITURE CART, AND HARness, at antition, this day, (Priday), at 20 clock, as No.
66 Sixth scane. Sais without reserve for each. WM. S.
MELLOR, Austlemer.

HORSES FOR SALE—A PAIR OF DARK GRAY
family b-trees, six and seven years old, about sixteen
hands high, sound and genus. One of them rooks under the
saddle, and is con idered destable for a saddle horse. Call
soon at 42 Cortinads atrees, up stairs

HORSES AND CARRIAGE FOR SALE A GOOD hard family borses, sixteen has de high, sound and kind, will be cold at a barrain. And, a rocknway carriage, in good order. Address Clark, Talen square Poss Office. SLEIGH WANTED FOR THE COUNTRY.—A FIRST Class double sleigh, with or wishout robes. 20. Address, early this morning, with price, box 606 Post Office.

WATRIMONY.

MATRIMONY MADE RAST. OR HOW TO WIE A Lever.—Freinance Lawren. Beston, formerly of London, Ull road to any address, on reacity of one dollar, post, pask, plash dispertence to enable ladge or gentlement to which adverted affections of an many of the opposite act as their bearts many death. The present is so dimple, but so easily leaves many death. The present is so dimple, but so easyle vester, that all may be unarried, irrespective of age, appearance, to posthough and lond, though not longs, it can be agranged with made case and dollows that delection is invested to the contract of th

200 BROADWAY.—BOARDING EXCHANGE, Of new of Reade street, room No. 12, astablished. Bible—The place to obtain intelligence, free of charge, whitere are eligible apartments, without board. Also, boarding thouses suited to their circumances, from the highest to the lowest prices in the city.

A HANDSOME SUIT OF FURNISHED ROOMS TO A let to a gentleman and his wife, or to two single gentle-nen, at 776 Broadway, three deers above Minth street, on

PRIVATE PANILY WILL LET A SUITE OF MAND-somely furnished rooms, on first floor, to gentlement y. Also, one befroom in third story, Breakfast, if de-di baths, gas, &c. Apply at & Bond street.

PARTMENTS, WITH BOARD, WEST OF AND NEAR Broadway.—An elegant ruite of rooms, combining the vantage of front and cear, suitable for a gentleman and ife, or one or two single gentlemen, can be had at the fach-nable residence, 21 Prince street.

NICELY FURNISHED SEDROOM, ON THE THIRD floor of a gentoel house on Fourth avenue, near Twenty

BOARD.—A PLEASANT SINGLE ROOM, ON THE first floor, with a grate in it, to let, in a private home with either full or partial board and fire. Apply as 114 Franchistoct. DOARDING DOWN TOWN.—ROOMS POR SINGLE Proposition of gentlemen, or gentlemen and their wives, with partial or no board. A room and bedroom a teo-ind floor. Also, from parior on first floor, furnished; very desirable floor a physician or dentist, in a business location, five minutes walk from Broadway and Chambers street. For particulars apply at 48 Hudson street

POARD WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN AND nice, in a pleasart lecation in the upper part of city. They will require two rooms, one large and a room (not accessarily communicating) well turnished, restleman drining down to wa. Address box 1,555 Post O References given and expected.

BOARD.-A YOUNG MAN WANTS A PURNISHED

BOARD-AT 648 BROADWAY; A LARGE AND DE sirable suits of rooms, with front partor; also a reasuite, and rooms for single gentlemen, with full board. He ferences exchanged.

BOARD AT NO. 10 UNION SQUARE.—A RAND story, commanding a full view of the square; also, a single apartment.

BOARD.—TO LET, DESIRABLE APARTMENTS TO A small family or single gentlemen, in a house having all the modern improvements, and where all the comforts of a home can be enjoyed. Easy of access. Apply to 173 West Twenty-first street. References exchanged.

BOARD IN SOUTH BROOKLYN.—WANTED, A FE pleasantly located house, with an agreeable family, with three minutes walk of the Hamilton ferry, and ten of Sout ferry. Terms reasonable, and home comforts insured. Ge mans preferred.

DOARD.—A LAD, EIGHTEEN YFARS OF AGE, steady habits, desires board in a private family we there are no small children. A room with Croton wate tached proferred. A liberal price expected 4s be paid. It tion west of Breadway, between Hubert and Cham streets. City reference. Address O. P. H., Harald Office. BOARD WANTED-FOR A LITTLE GIRL, ELEVEN
years of age, in a private family, convenient to a school
terms must be moderate. Payment punctual. Good referteres given and required. Please address, stating terms, H.
W., Herald office.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.—A PARLOR AND is mily, with the privilege of a kinchen if required, since close room in the acust. Apply at 60 White stress a few doors west of Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-IN THE PIRST CLASS hopes 15 State street, suitable for single gentlemen without board. Apply on the promises. Reference required

built house, No. 37 Laward street, two HANDSQUE FURNISHED ROOMS, (S"NGLE OR IN suites,) to let, with or wishout meals, at No. 7 Broadway

DRIVATE BOARD IN A FRENCH FAVILY. TEXES

rooms, well fursished, to let to a goutleman and or grantlemen alrae, with full or partial board, or with beard. Sainfactory accommodation will be given to good tenant. Apply at 503 Broome street. RUMB TO LET-A SUITS OF ELECANTLY FUR-

TO LET-SEVERAL LARGE AND SMALL BOOMS of spanily furnished, with or without board, to gentle men only, at 16 Bond street.

TO LET-WITH BOARD, AT NO. 21 ST. MARK'S I place. Eighth street, a hardsome room on the second floor, with a large pantry attached. Also, an attic rows, suitable for one or two single gentlemen. References exchanged. UNION SQUARE -ROOMS, WITH BOARD, CAN ISS in the house of a printleman and wife, or single gratieman in the house of a printe family, where only a few boards are taken. Forms moderate. References exchanged. Appl at 10 East Fourteenth street corner of Union square.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, BOARD IN A PRE vate family or select boarding huse, on the east sele of the city. References exchanged. Address L. L., Hernlocks.

BOUSES, ROOMS, &C., WANTED. A PARTMENTS WANTED-A PRONT ROOM, TWO beforems, and basement, by a small family. Location between Grand and Tenth streets. Address J. P., Horald office.

PARK WANTED—NEAR A RAILROAD OR STEAM.

P boat landing, in explanage for the lease, furniture and
actures of a very good publis house, in a good lecality,
worth \$2,500; the advertiser is desirous of leaving the city.
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VETERANS OF 1812.—AN ADJOURNED MEETING Of the corps will be beld at bendquarters, Star Hetel, & Liepenard etrees, this (Friday) croning, at 7 clock, to make arrangements for their visit to Philadelphia on Menday ment, the Phi January. All who feel angious to go are respectfully invited to attend, that the number going may be accordanced, and the tiot ste procured. By order, H. RAYMOND, Licet. Ordered Communities, & Dalley, Jr. Adjusty.